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STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

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## Dr. Becker Has Attack, Hospitalized

President C. H. Becker is resting in Mercy Hospital, Waverly, following a beart attack while at work in Luther Hall yesterday morning. Attending physicians say that his condition is due to coronary occlusion.

According to Mrs. Becker, he is responding to treatment satisfactorily, but will be confined to the hospital for some tima. However, no extensive tests have been taken to determine the exact seriousness of his condition.

Dr. Becker was taken ill yesterday morning about 9:30 in Luther Hall, and rushed to Mercy Hospital by ambulance. At present, no visitors will be allowed.

Beckar

A coronary occlusion is described as a clot in the coconary artery which shuts off tha blood supply to an area in the heart.

Dr. Becker has been president of Wartburg College since 1945. Previous to that he had been superintendent of the Lutheran Children's Homa in Waverly.

# Regents Give Green Light On Dorm

**REGENTS DEBATE** ran into overtime Thursday evaning as tha board pondered future collega action. Hara Dr. William Young, axacutive secretary of tha Board of Highar Education, makes a point to Regants R. I, Miller and Weltar Voacks.

## New $400,000 Unit To Hold 125; Board Clears Path For Tuition Hike

By Cy Wainscott
Editor In Chief

College Board of Regents gave the green light to plans for the first $400,000 unit of a new men's dormitory Thursday evening, climaxing an all-day session of legislative action.

Business Manager H. C. Engelbrecht released preliminary blueprints for the 125-man housing unit yesterday and announced that the architects have been instructed to begin work immediately on the final drawings.

Administrative officials anticipate groundhreaking ceremonies for the dormitory this coming spring.

In other action the Regents moved to clear the way for a tuition hike in the near future, authorized the appointment of a director of alumni alfairs and acted to permit campus social dancing.

Tuition increase, sought by the administration on the grounds of increasing operational cost, was put into the hands of the board's executive committee with full power to take whatever action is necessary.

### Expects Action Soon

Walter Voecks, chairman of the board, said yesterday that he expected the committee to act in tima for the changes to be included in the next college catologue—sometime near the end of the semester.

Voecks pointed out that Wartburg's tuition currently ranks among the lowest in the state and among Lutheran colleges in this area of the United States.

Following a presentotion by Student Body President Don Altmann of a recent pro-dancing campus vota, the Regents voted to "permit campus dancing under carefully controlled supervision."

### Dorm Four Stories

Four stories high, the new dorm will be located along the northeast corner of the athletic field and will feature a glass-dominated facade on the entrance, a spacious lounge and accommodations for a resident proctor.

"T" shaped, the pcoposed unit provides for an additional unit capable of accommodating 120 men to the south and a third unit running east and west on the north end.

## College Christmas Dec. 16

### Decorations Contest For Yuletide Season

Christmas time is here again, with a decorations contest open to all campus organizations and housing units and with prizes totaling $25.

Conducting the contest is the TRUMPET. In the two divisions the first-place winners will receive $6, while the second-and third-place winners will receive prizes of $4 and $2.50 each.

The judges, chosen by the TRUMPET editorial board, will base their decisions on originality, Christmas theme and the beauty of the decorations.

Entries are to be in hy noon of Thursday, Dec. 13, in the TRUMPET mailbox. The decorations are to be finished hy 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14. Winners will be announced in the Saturday, Dec. 15 issue.

"Christmas at Warthurg," annual holiday presentation for Wartburgers and surrounding community, will be held in Knights Gym on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m.

Including the combined efforts of the Wartburg Choir, Wartburg Band, Castle Singers and Knights Chorale, the program will include solo work and interpretive readings.

Hertlein

Chairman of the stage setting committee is senior Gary Volberding while program design will be handlad hy Miss Helen Wright, head of the Art Department. Dean Florance Hertlein is in charge of ushering and programs while the music faculty will take care of program continuity.

## Schield Scholarship To Gene Van Driel; First Time Given

Eugene Van Driel, senior, will receive the collage's first annual Schield Bantam scholarship, according to the scholarship committee.

A pre-law student, Van Driel is from Rock Valley. During his four years at Wartburg he has participated in eight organizations and achieved a grade point of 3.4.

Van Driel

Schield Bantam of Waverly completed plans early in October to award a senior in each of Iowa's 21 non-tax supported liberal arts colleges a $300 scholarship. The annual award is based on financial need and general scholarship.

The scholarships are being handled through the Iowa College Foundation, of which 19 of the schools are members.

# Blueprints Are Drawn; Buildings Go Up

By Joen Pope

A Student Union . . . a Fine Arts Center . . . an addition to Centennial Hall. No one çan deny that a large amount of construction is being done on the Wartburg campus. But have you ever considered the tremendous amount of planning and work required from start to finish in constructing a building?

It is the supervision of this planning that falls to Business Manager Herb Engelbrecht. He must see that all the small details of constructing a new building are taken care of from the initial idea to the final furnishing.

As Engelbrecht puts it "Actually, the planning of new additions to the Wartburg campus may cover a number of years. Their conception arises out of a need, which is altered by ideas and tempered by finances."

### Have Future Layout

A layout of Wartburg campus as it will be in the future was designed hy an architect a number of years ago. In this way, a moce practical and balanced plan of adding buildings can be utilized as the need arisea.

When it is decidad that another building is needed, the idea is first presented to the Board of Trustees of tha American Lutheran Church. It must approve the plan and also make availabla part of the funds needed for construction. About fifty per cent of the funds is provided by the church, the other fifty per cent through the development program headed by President Becker.

After the plan is approved by the church, the architect begins attempting to put the many varying ideas of the building committee on paper. This phase of the operations may involve many months before a final plan is chosen.

### After Plan—Ads

After a plan has been approved, advertisements for contractors ara placed in various trade journals. Engelbrecht stated that three major contractors must be chosen: one for the general construction, one for installation of plumbing and heating and one for electrical wiring.

The contractors estimate their costs for construction, and the lowest hid is chosen. The building specifications are then presented to the contractors, thay are bonded to the amount of construction provided for, and then construction finally begins.

In the meantime, much additional planning is done concerning the furniahing of the building. A color committee meets to choose appropriate colors for walls, floors and ceilings. A furniture showing is beld, and the purchasing committee chooses the furnitura for the various cooms, keeping in mind the color schemes. Even some landseaping is done, so that there is at least a little graas around the building by the time it is completed. And so wa hava a building—or do we?

"Not without constant eheeking and changing," stated Engelbrecht. "As far as new buildings are concerned, supervision is the key word."

**TURNING DREAMS** into dorms is the business of college business managar and assistent to the prasident Harb Engalbrecht es ha scens preliminary plans for tha first $400,000 unit of tho naw men's dormitory.

Engalbracht hes charge of ell buildings under construction on the Wertburg campus.

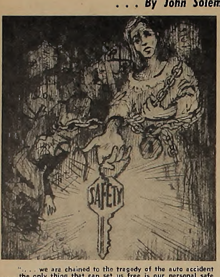
## Men For Ministry On Campus Today For ALC Meeting

First of 11 "Men for the Ministry" conferences sponsored by the American Lutheran Church is being held on campus today.

Meeting throughout the United States and Canada, the eonferences have as their objective to aid in reaching yooug men with the challenge of the ministry. Lectures wera scheduled to be given by ALC President Henry Schuh on "Our Church's Need for Gospel Ministers" and by Youth Director Marcus Rieke on "The Joys of the Gospel Ministry."

According to Dr. Rieke, pastors and local church councils are being asked to select their likely eandidates for the gospel ministry.

. . . By John Solem



". . . . we are chained to the tragedy of the auto accident . . . the only thing that can set us free is our personal safe driving."—John Solem.

## Des Moines Destroyed? No, But What If - -

"We interrupt this program to bring you a special news bulletin. The city of Des Moines has just been struck by a disaster of unknown origin. First figures available estimate close to 40,000 dead and over 120,000 injured. Apparently a billion dollars worth of damage has been done. Please stay tuned for complete details."

If such an announcement were to blare from the nation's radio and TV sets, if headlines would scream from the country's press, the effect would be instantaneous.

From across the land, offers of help would pour in. The Red Cross would send in doctors, nurses, food, medicine and other supplies.

Editorials would be written, sermons preached and congressional investigations launched. Immediate steps would be taken to determine the cause and make certain that such a catastrophe never again occurred.

Yet the same things happen on the nation's highways each year, and the populace remains relatively unconcerned. Last year close to 40,000 people were killed as a result of auto accidents.

The tragedy of these statistics is that so many of these accidents could have been avoided, so many lives saved and so much injury avoided.

How? By merely making safety an individual matter. Through the use of a few simple rules, the traffic toll can be lessened. For example:

—Don't always insist on the right of way. Better a bruised pride than a battered fender.

—Obey all laws. If the sign says 35 miles per hour, it doesn't mean 40 or 45.

—Think. When tempted to pass on a hill or curve, give the matter a second thought. Why be personally responsible for seeing auto insurance rates rise?

Accidents can not be avoided always. But the biggest share of them can be by every driver making a personal effort to follow a few simple rules.

H. P. K.

FOOTNOTES TO FAITH

## Serve God? Why Not?

By Herbert Hafermann

Whether in a clarion-sharp, emotional appeal or in the still, small voice, we hear re-echoed the invitation of our Lord, "Serve Me." However, a typical response might be: "Certainly, I serve God in going to church and chapel, in doing the usual expected things, and in reading my Bible and praying when I have time. I have ushered at services and taught a Sunday School class, but I'm just not the type suited for full-time service. To make up for forgetting full-time service, I'll instead devote more of my future income to the church."

Hafermann

Does this attitude stem from lip service and a selfishness for one's own spiritual development? A true dedication of our lives in sharing the great blessings of our faith should mean going out of our way to be of service for the kingdom and listening to the voice of God for His will in our lives.

**Perhaps we have not felt called by God into special service because we have not listened. Elijah with the same type of problem did listen for the voice of God. He heard a wind, felt an earthquake and saw a fire, but God was not in them. Only in an undramatic, still, small voice did God speak to him.**

We can truly be thankful that the many great men in the heritage of the Christian Church were not too busy to listen to the call of God. Otherwise, we might still be living in heathenism and superstition. But are not men of faith and fortitude also needed for today and the years to come?

**If we look at our Church and ourselves, we can see instances of failure to be of service to God. In time past the Great Khan of Asia appealed for Christian missionaries to convert his entire nation. At that time the Church failed, since it was too busy with its own internal struggles and greed to send missionaries. Now we are faced with a Christless Asia as our enemy and have fought with God-less Japan. These problems have arisen because the Church has failed to heed the voice of God calling for men to serve Him.**

We can see evidence of this insufficiency in that there is scarcely a handful of Wartburg College students preparing for mission work. Is this insufficiency a result of our hesitancy to hear the call of God to greater service? Ponder it thoughtfully and prayerfully.

WHAT IN THE WORLD

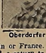
## Egypt Still Tense Area

By Don Oberdorfer

While at home each of us silently thanked God for his many blessings and praised him for his goodness, other parts of the world resounded with praise too. Egypt seemed to be praising itself and its so-called heroic deeds while its neighbor to the north was indulging in the same practice of self-exaltation. Neither one, however, seemed to be praising the West and its efforts toward a peaceful reconciliation of the Middle East crisis.

**When the United Nations finally stepped in with the troops who composed the "Peace Force," the boiling pot subsided for a few moments. Now both the opposing forces glare at each other over a barrier which is composed of UN authority and power. With the warring countries separated, the question still remains as to the next step.**

Obviously, the question concerning the Suez Canal should be considered. Unless the Canal is cleared of some 40 or 50 ships, the maritime trade of the whole world will suffer. To avoid any friction, however, this should be done without too much assistance from Britain or France.



Oberdorfer

**Once cleared, a return to Egyptian control would be permissible. This could be done, however, only with the stipulation that all foreign powers must keep their hands off. Thus, international access to the canal would be maintained.**

Another question which looms darkly on the horizon is the problem of the Arabs who have been dwelling on the Gaza strip. For some time now the UN has been attempting to care for these people. Although there seems to be room for them in the neighboring Arab countries, they seem only to want to sit where they are and show the rest of the world the injustice that has been done to them.

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by Bob Loslo

Yes, Mrs. Grube, I did notice the tablecloths and the candles in the cafeteria last week. Looked pretty nice down there too.

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Maybe it was the rough football season this year, or maybe the poor fellow is just getting tired of having to stand for all those convocations. At any rate, Victor (that's the knight) is up in the window at Knights Gymnasium in the most knock-kneed position you ever saw. He looks like an incapacitated Elvis Presley.

**And may I modestly say that I did a pretty fair job of calling the weather conditions for the Thanksgiving holiday. I'll stretch my luck now and predict the same thing for Christmas.**

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If the Wartburg Choir did as fine a job of public relations on the rest of the tour as it did in Rantoul, Norm Fintel and Ken Starek can take things easy. All through my Thanksgiving vacation people kept telling me what a fine impression the choir left with them.

**And I finally got two members of the Rantoul church choir, who are alumni of the St. Olaf Choir, to admit that the Wartburg group was "pretty good," after all.**

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And, good heavens, what's this deal about Clarence Zwetzig's school year dateathon? Of course, no statistics are available for comparison, but keep it up, Clarence. You are undoubtedly setting an all-time Wartburg record. (You also will be kept busy answering people who will be asking you what in the world I am talking about.)

## Wartburg's Week

**Sunday, Dec. 2**
8 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's
8 p.m.—Specialty Series, Miss Marjorie Newsom, Harp Recital, Knights Gym

**Monday, Dec. 3**
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Bob Weishoff
7 p.m. — Business students Association, Fuchs Lounge
7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital, St. Paul's Lutheran church

**Tuesday, Dec. 4**
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Basketball Convocation
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, the Rev. Em. Fuchs
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Augsburg, here

**Wednesday, Dec. 5**
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Movie
7:30 p.m.—Conservation Club, Grossmann Hall lounge

**Thursday, Dec. 6**
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, the Rev. Glenn McMichael
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Gary Stubenvoll

**Friday, Dec. 7**
12 noon—Piano and Voice Recital, Fine Arts Center
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# Ax-Men To Open Against Augsburg

By Duane Schroeder
Sports Editor

Augsburg will bring only four returning lettermen with them when they invade Knights Gym Tuesday night in the first basketball game of the season for both teams.

The Auggies, who defeated Wartburg 102-94 last year at Minneapolis, have been hit hard by graduation. Two of the graduates, guard Jim Plumedahl and forward Luther Olson, were named all-conference last year and all four graduates had finished in the double scoring column.

Another headache facing Coach Ernest Anderson is lack of height. Of those listed in the probable starting line-up the tallest are four who are 6'1": captain Stan Baker, a guard; forward Dean Holmes; guard Pete Tebben; and center Roger Beaman.

**Anderson Guides Auggies**

Anderson, who guided the Auggies to third place in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last year with a record of 10-5, has one freshman center, Dave Anderson, who stands 6'4".

"It looks like a long winter for the Auggies," Anderson stated.

Wartburg Coach Ax Bundgaard stated that he will go along with experience in the first game even though he could start the tallest team in the history of Wartburg College basketball.

Probably the only freshman to see action Tuesday night will be 6'6½" center John Teuke. Bundgaard has been pleased with the rebounding work of senior forward Al Bahlmann during the past week as the Knights galloped into the final practice sessions.

**Schwarz Switched**

Guard Jim Schwarz seemed to be adapting himself to his new position easily. He had formerly been a forward and should add bench strength. Art Margheim, high-scoring guard, after missing the first few weeks of practice because of football, seems to be rounding into shape and will probably be able to start Tuesday.

# Profs Fail In IM Test

Faculty bowling squad was knocked out of first place by Berry Kline's keglers in Wednesday night's bowling activity. Kline's lads rolled a 2,860 team series to defeat the faculty 4-0 and replace them in first position.

In other action Fred Jaspers' crew moved up into third spot by defeating Ed Schaley's team 4-0. Vic Baderschneider's outfit downed Wilbur Flachman's squad 4-0, while Dick Chellevold's men trimmed Jim Louy's team 4-0.

North Hall downed Fred Jaspers' team 29-28 Thursday night in the battle of first-place teams in intramural volleyball. Elsewhere the Vets whipped Paul Rothfusz' crew 41-29, and Alpha House edged Don Graf's team 26-22.

In Monday night's games the Vets clipped Graf's 35-31, while North Hall was downing Rothfusz' squad 41-17. Vollmer forfeited to Jaspers .

Earlier action saw Jaspers' outfit trouncing Rothfusz 66-9, and Larson-Weubbens taking it on the chin from the Vets 33-23. Final play in the volleyball league will be completed this week.

# Over A Mile-Margheim

By Duane Schroeder
Sports Editor

Final statistics show that Coach Norm Johansen will have his share of headaches again next year trying to fill the spot vacated by senior quarterback Art Margheim. Margheim closed out his career in Knight gear this year by completing the final lap of a mile of running and passing.

Margheim

Though the Knights found the going rough this year, losing seven and tying one, the veteran signal caller had no trouble in reaching the coveted mile in total offense. He surpassed the required 1,720 yards by 302.

The Knights as a team carried the ball for a total of 1,670 yards as opposed to a total offensive record of 2,078 yards for the opponents. Knight rivals outgained Wartburg 1,382 to 907 on the ground, but passing yardage was fairly even, with Iowa Conference opponents having the edge, 666 to 663. However, the column that counts shows Wartburg trailing 71 to 186.

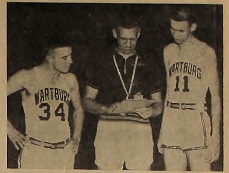
**List Letter Men**

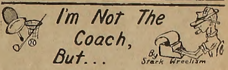
The following men won letters:

Nelson Bose, Ray Boyens, Arnie Brandt, Harvey Folkerts, Darwin Fritz, Les Huth, Bob Keister, John Klaudt, Rog Klingman, Leon Knitt, Ron Krueger, Al Limberg.

Art Margheim, Jack McClelland, Hank Mehman, Chuck Nichol, Larry Raper, Dave Reiff, Don Sahling, Paul Schlachtenhaufen, Dick Schuenke, Carl Schwartz, John Walthouse, Bob Welshoff and Ralph Wolken.

## Margheim, Tuecke Hear Ax's Strategy





## I'm Not The Coach, But...

Unpleasant thoughts of cold weather, slippery roads and tests were forgotten as ol' Stark wandered aimlessly into the Den and sat down waiting for a buddy to buy a cup of coffee. Two more crystal ball enthusiasts slid into chairs, lit up Chesterfields and began to speculate on the coming basketball season.

"Well, who yo pickin'?"

**Ol' Stark scratched his head, yawned and said, "Wartburg — who else?" The Knights got nearly everyone back except Ron Havemann, who transferred to ISTC. Experience should tell the story. It will be a tight race between the Knights, Iowa Wesleyan and Upper Iowa. They, too, have nearly everyone back with a few additions besides. Upper Iowa has a definite home court advantage, which means an extra 20 points instead of the usual 10 markers. Wesleyan has a good scoring guard in Gunther, and of course Upper Iowa has Sawyer back. He is the perennial leader in scoring.**

If Art Margheim continues his scoring ways, however, and Al Bahlmann remains tough on the backboard and some of these freshmen continue showing in game conditions what they have in practice, it should be Wartburg by a nose.

Luther and Parsons will probably battle for fourth and fifth. Parsons won't be as rough as last year because its two high-scoring guards graduated and big Ron Keister is finally through. However, Parsons has this freshman from White Plains, N.Y., who stands 6'10", and if he pans out, it could be a surprise. Luther is always tough even if it did lose Harlan Wilson, who really was a scoring machine last year.

**Central and Dubuque can always be counted on to be rough, but so will the whole conference, so they should rank about sixth and seventh. Simpson and Buena Vista statistically lack too much. That's just on paper though, and we could see a dark horse come thundering down the stretch.**

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**Looping the loop:** Ax Bundgaard, Norm Johansen, Earnest Oppermann and Dr. Elmer Hertel are attending the annual fall meeting of the Iowa Conference today at Cedar Rapids. Dr. Hertel is the executive secretary and faculty representative for Wartburg in the conference . . . Bob Campbell joined the ranks of chicken banquet speakers at Plainfield Tuesday. Only this time it was an informal pheasant dinner put on for all letterwinners of the Plainfield High School . . . Ray Nissen, towering center for ISTC, will miss most of the season because of an injury. Wartburg plays ISTC on Jan. 16 during the season and will probably face them at least once in either the Muscatine Invitational Holiday Tournament, to be held at Muscatine on Dec. 28-29, or in the Holiday tournament, which will be held jointly in Waverly and Cedar Falls on Jan. 1-2 . . . If you are a junior and have lettered in one sport for two years, you are entitled to wear a new W Club letter jacket. Recently the following received their jackets: Les Huth (tennis), Leon Bauer (track), Fred Jaspers (baseball), John Adix (basketball), Al Bahlmann (track), Charles Maas (baseball), Wendell Wilharm (wrestling) and Fred Downing (wrestling).

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**STOP! YOU'RE KILLING ME**

# Reporter In Smash-Up; Hits Highway Speeding

**By Bill Melvin**

The speedometer read 90.

The night was foggy, and the road was a maze of curves among the desolate North Carolina swamps. The car swerved wide around a sharp curve and suddenly caromed across the highway — out of control.

It rolled on its right side and slid along the shoulder, hit a rock and turned end over end in the air, going high enough to completely sail over the top of a seven-foot pine tree.

I waited for the sickening crunch of metal on my brittle bones. The car landed and was completely demolished.

### On Top Of Sand Bank

I got up on top of a sand bank. I had left the car as though shot from a gun and had taken the back window out with me. The horn, stuck from the crash, blared into the eerie night. I got up and an excruciating pain pierced my back. Where were my four companions? They were probably dead in the wreckage, I thought.

Happily I was wrong. They had all been thrown into the surrounding bushes and were all staggering to their feet at the same time. We were all alive. It was a miracle.

This was my warning. After three years, I still carry a memento, an injured kidney that may have to be removed in the future. But 1 don't need that memento, for I can still remember the screeching tires, the feeling of hopelessness and the icy hand of death reaching out for me. I never want this experience again.

### Long Days of Pain

For long days I lay in a hospital bed with a pain shooting through my abdomen every time I moved. For days I thought and thought about the fact that only Divine Providence had spared my life. For months in the mornings my body creaked as stretched muscles relaxed back into place.

. Once upon a time I let whoever was driving do all his own judging and never opened my mouth. Not now. When someone drives carelessly with me in the car, he hears my voice saying, "Slow down."

## Sports, Worship Next Convo Fare

Sports Convocation and an Advent Worship service will constitute the convocation programs for next week.

On Tuesday, football coach, Norm Johansen, will award letters to lettermen from the recent football season.

Following this, basketball coach, Axel Bundgaard, and 10 members of the basketball team will demonstrate different phases of the game which are often questioned by fans. New basketball rules which have been added since last season will also be explained at this time.

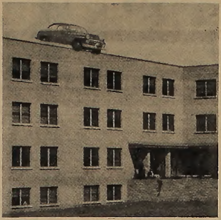
Pastor Glenn McMichael of the First Methodist Church, Waverly, will be the speaker at Thursday's Advent Convocation. Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, will also sing at this service.

## Conservation Club Hears Panel Tues.

Conservation Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Grossmann Hall lounge.

The program will consist of a panel discussion concerning conservation issues which are acted upon by Congress. Plans will also be made for an outing, which will replace the next meeting.

## In Case You're Wondering . . .



. . . **HOW OR WHY** this car is careening off the top of Centennial Hall, here's the story: **TRUMPET** lensmen rigged the shot to show what would happen if a car skidded into an obstacle at 40 m.p.h. Safety experts say such a collision is the equivalent of driving off the top of a four-story building.

## Cast Announced For Christmas Play

Casting was completed this week for "Where Love Is," to be presented as this year's Christmas play on Dec. 18, as announced senior Jim Roever, director.

Heading the cast for the Iden Payne parable play, based on a Tolstoy story, is junior Jon Tehven, with John Werner, junior, as Gerasim.

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Freshmen Melba Neumann and Mary Ellen Zellmer are cast as the Young Woman and the Applewoman while Lois Pichelmeyer, senior, will portray Ilya.

Freshman Charles Tonn will play Stepanuitch. Bill Melvin, junior, will serve as stage manager for the production, to be presented for chapel and convocation.

## Organists To Appear In St. Paul's Recital

Organ students will give a recital Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Already chosen to participate are Franklin Stecker and Vivian Rudolf, seniors; Richard Steege and Amelia Parker, sophomores; and Carolyn Krueger, freshman.

Piano and voice students will present their recital on Friday at noon in the choral rehearsal room of the Fine Arts Center.

## Harp Artist Here, Will Give Concert In Knights Gym

Mrs. Marjorie Newsom, distinguished harpist, will present a solo recital Sunday evening, Dec. 2, in Knight Gym.

Currently on a nation-wide tour, Mrs. Newsom has impressed the musical world with her brilliant playing. She is recognized as an expert with the harp, particularly in the area of descriptive works and the simple folk songs.

Mrs. Newsom will open her Wartburg concert with "Chanson De La Nuit." Included on the program will be new works for the harp as well as ancient harp music. In her repertoire of folk music will be numbers from Scotland, England, Italy and Siberia.

Her descriptive works will include "Night Pictures," "Twilight Lake in the Rain," "Gulls at Sundown" and "North Sea."

This is the second number in the Wartburg College specialty series. Foreign correspondent Louis J. Alber will discuss "The Explosive Middle East" Sunday, Jan. 13.

## 4 Students Have Poetry Published

Four Wartburg students will have poems published in the annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to word received here this week from the secretary of the National Poetry Association.

They are senior Julian Sloter, sophomore Larry Achorn, and freshmen Diane Gilbert and Roger Lageschulte. Their poems were selected from thousands of poems submitted by college students from all over the United States.

Sloter and Achorn are students of Miss Margaret Wolff, while Miss Gilbert and Lageschulte are students of Dr. Edwin Sandberg.

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